

Cloudy, cooler tonight. Low in 40s. Cloudy, cooler tomorrow. High in 60s.
High, 89; low, 60; noon, 85.
Rainfall—0.6 inch. River—2.31 feet. Rel. Hum.—75%.

Violence Flares In Little Rock

Ike Returns To Capital, Issues Plea

Points To Peril Of Depression In Inflation Growth

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today appealed to the free world's finance ministers to fight inflation, lest global prosperity turn into a depression "and all the evil consequences we know so well."

Eisenhower addressed the opening session of the boards of governors of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, convening here for their 12th annual meeting with delegates from 64 nations.

Calls For Leadership
He warned that inflation has become "a worldwide phenomenon today," and must be recognized as "a threat to sound economic growth."

The problem calls for wise and courageous leadership in every country, the President declared.

"It is a call that must be heeded, for inflation not only destroys the savings, pensions and insurance policies of the frugal, its aftermath can be a depression which saps the strength and vigor of government, of industry and of people," he said.

He called attention to great economic strides made the world over.

"Investment, productivity and trade have expanded on a scale and at rates not previously known," he said.

"The task ahead, it seems to me, is to strengthen those policies that foster healthy economic growth."

"We must have growth that does not endanger stability; we must have stability that does not throttle growth."

The President had interrupted his Newport, R. I., vacation to address the colorful assembly of some 500 bank governors, alternates, delegates and observers. He received warm applause.

Eisenhower called on the financial leaders to consider carefully whether their programs of expansion and investment are too large.

"We cannot successfully put a continued overload on our resources," he cautioned. "Rising prices have confirmed this economic axiom."

"For those of us charged with public responsibilities this means conscientious efforts to limit government demands on the economy—a difficult task in this day of heavy defense outlays," he said.

"To central bankers we must look for conscientious efforts to maintain credit policies that are consistent with sound economic growth. To fail to do these things is to ask the economy to carry more than it can."

Points To Wage Rises
"It will react to this pressure through rising prices. If unchecked this leads to reaction and downturn and all the evil consequences we know so well."
(Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)

British Wolves Get Blasted By Females' Guns

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—The wolves on Birmingham's dark roads had better beware while the bawling is good.

Female vigilantes are after them. Mrs. Kelly Osborne, organizer of the unofficial female protective association, says she and her friends got tired of being accosted by ardent male motorists at night.

"I bought a water pistol last week and have already used it once. One motorist stopped me three times so I whipped out the pistol and let him have it. He shot off like a startled rabbit."

No wonder. The gals' pistols are loaded with a harmless but powerful smelling disinfectant.

Wife Blames Poker Playing For AF Officer's Downfall

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. (AP)—George A. French, Air Force captain sentenced to life imprisonment for trying to sell secret information to the Soviet Union, owed thousands of dollars in gambling debts, according to his wife and an Air Force spokesman.

Mrs. Dorothy G. French, who married the airman in 1941, said yesterday: "George was a gambler, not the race-track type, but a devoted poker player. He loved the game. I never knew the extent of his poker playing until a month ago, when a mutual friend told me I'd better have a talk with him."



NEGRO MINISTER PUSHED—An unidentified Negro minister is pushed by crowd of angry whites this morning at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. Fight started after eight

Negro pupils gained entrance to the school. State and city police quelled the fighting by adults near the building. Two white men were arrested during the disorder. (AP Photos)

Airline Idled By Walkout, Held Illegal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—National Airlines planes lay strikebound today all over NAL's 36-city system from Boston south to Miami and west to Houston, Tex.

NAL spokesmen said wildcat walkouts by ticket agents in key terminals shut operations down despite nonstriking employees' efforts to maintain service. J. M. Rosenthal, senior vice president of the line, termed the strike illegal and in defiance of injunctions by federal courts in New York and Miami.

National normally carries about 5,000 passengers daily over its routes at this time of year. The airline worked to transfer reservations to the other lines.

Rosenthal charged, "There has been sabotage and damage to company equipment and harassment of our customers through deliberate misrouting of baggage and dissemination of false reservation and flight information."

Ed Fleming, Jacksonville representative of the Air Line Agents Assn., denied there had been sabotage and pledged no violence.

"The ALAA at Miami said it does not condone the walkout by the agents but intends to protect their interests."

The walkout started last week at Idlewild Airport, New York, after long negotiations toward renewal of a contract that expired last April. NAL dismissed 110 workers at Idlewild. The strike then spread to other points on NAL's system.

Frieda Heads Toward U. S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Frieda moved slowly westward over the Atlantic today toward Florida, some 500 miles away.

The season's sixth tropical storm was traveling 10 miles an hour and showed signs of gathering strength. If it continued west at 10 miles an hour it would hit Florida's southeast coast Wednesday morning.

The 5 a.m. advisory said little change in direction or rate of forward movement was expected in the next 12 hours.

Market Declines

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stock Market declined in fairly active early trading today.

Rains Slated In This Area

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Fair, cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Rain over south portion Tuesday afternoon and over remaining portion Tuesday night. Rain on Wednesday and likely ending sometime Thursday. Continued cool through Friday but warming on Saturday. Temperatures will average about normal but rainfall will average one to two inches.

Negro Pastor Arrested For Toting Pistol

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A Negro preacher who was involved in a recent school integration attempt today faced trial on charges of violating the State Firearms Act.

Police said they found the Rev. J. S. Phifer in possession of a .25 caliber pistol when they stopped his automobile yesterday. They said full readability of his license tag was obstructed, a law violation.

Phifer was freed on \$300 bond pending an appearance in City Recorder's Court.

Phifer drove the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth and four Negro children to all-white Phillips High School Sept. 9, when Shuttlesworth attempted to enroll them as students.

Shuttlesworth was beaten by a mob of white men and turned back.

Phifer said that the pistol was in a brief case while he drove to church.

He said he has received numerous threats that his house will be bombed, and that he will be beaten or killed.

Boys Charged With Train Wreck Attempt

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two teen-age boys from Virginia were held for Federal grand jury action today on charges of trying to wreck a freight train.

The Baltimore & Ohio train was traveling 35 miles an hour Friday night when it hit a wooden tie across the tracks at Havre de Grace. The train was held up only momentarily and no damage was caused.

Jurist Sets Hoffa Trial For Wiretap

NEW YORK (AP)—A U. S. District Court judge today set Oct. 15 for the wiretap conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa, a vice president and aspirant for the presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Two others indicted with him are scheduled for trial at the same time.

U. S. Dist. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan fixed the date at the request of U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams.

Hoffa's attorney, Sol Gelb, told Judge Ryan he intends to move for a "trial date continuation for a long period of time."

"It is impossible for Mr. Hoffa to receive a fair trial now, while the atmosphere is saturated with prejudice," Gelb said.

Before he entered the courtroom, Hoffa expressed confidence he would be elected to the \$50,000 a year presidency of the IBT at the Teamsters' meeting in Miami Beach next week.

"Although you never know in an election until the votes are counted," he said, "I expect a majority."

Hoffa, principal target of corruption charges by the AFL-CIO's Ethical Practices Committee, was indicted last May 14 with Owen Bernard Brennan, of Plymouth, Mich., president of IBT Local 337, and Bernard Bates Spindel, of Holmes, N. Y., professional wire-tapper.

Two Face Death In Korea Killing

SEOUL (AP)—A Korean army colonel and a sergeant condemned for the assassination of South Korea's counterintelligence chief will be executed tomorrow.

The Defense Ministry announced today the death sentence imposed on Col. Huh Tai Yung, 36, and Sgt. Lee Yoo Hoi, 27, would be carried out in Taegu. The method of execution was not specified. Normally firing squads are used.

Huh and Lee were convicted last August of ambushing Lt. Gen. Kim Chang Yong, army CIG chief, near his home Jan. 30, 1956.

Most Grains Ease

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains, with the exception of corn, opened slightly easier on the Board of Trade today.

Pennsylvania Mine Blast Traps 11 Men

Contact Four In Pit South Of Pittsburgh

Rescue Crews Drop Phone Line, Cause Is Not Determined

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—An explosion in the Marianna mine of Bethlehem Collieries Corp. today trapped 11 men, state police reported.

Rescue workers at the scene said they made contact with four of the men, talking to them on a telephone line lowered into the shaft.

It was not learned immediately where the other miners were located.

State police said the explosion occurred in a side portal of the mine about 7 a.m.

Rescue Crews Assembled
Rescue workers were assembled quickly from other mines in this coal-rich region 30 miles south of Pittsburgh.

The mine itself is near the small community of Marianna about 14 miles southeast of Washington. Bethlehem Collieries is a subsidiary operation of Bethlehem Steel, and a primary producer of coking coal for Bethlehem steel mills.

Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately. There was no fire.

The mine was not scheduled to work today because a ventilating fan was not operating. The men inside were reported to be foremen and group leaders probably engaged in inspection work. They had been scheduled to come out at 8 a.m.

The shaft where the explosion occurred is a new one, opened last July 1.

A cage which is used to carry men up and down the vertical shaft was blown out of the opening by the force of the explosion. Some debris fell on cars in adjoining parking lot.

A few miners showed up at the pit expecting to work. They were not aware that the shaft had been canceled.

Roadblocks Set Up
State Police set up roadblocks around the mine shaft to keep spectators away from the scene of rescue operations. Crews arrived quickly equipped with blankets, masks and other devices needed in the work.

Capt. Frank Garrow of the State Police said the rescue workers thought their best chance of reaching the trapped men was through another opening some distance away. That would depend on conditions the crews find underground, where rock and coal often are dislodged by such explosions.

T. J. Crocker, a Bethlehem Mines official at Johnstown, said "There are 11 men at the bottom of the shaft. We know something happened but don't know what as yet."

The ship was listing at 45 degrees and all sails had been stripped away.

U. S. Air Force planes reported last night that they had spotted two lifeboats and a raft, all empty.

Train Leaves Rails, 24 Hurt

PEABODY, Kan. (AP)—The Rock Island Railroad's Twin-Star Rocket, headed from Minneapolis to Houston, piled off the rails at the south edge of Peabody early today. Twenty-four were treated at hospitals for injuries.

Initial examination of the injured showed only one in serious condition. Wallace Hutchinson, 63, Wichita, Kan., had a possible skull fracture.

The Rocket ran into trouble about 100 yards north of the point where the Rock Island and the Santa Fe cross on the south edge of Peabody.

Most of the injured were in two passenger coaches which landed awkwardly the crossover and on their sides. Both rail lines were blocked.



OFF FOR WASHINGTON—Blown by winds from his helicopter, President Eisenhower walks toward waiting plane this morning at Quonset Point, R. I., as he departs for Washington. With him is Col. William Draper, pilot of the 'Columbine'. (AP Photos)

Small Atom Bomb Exploded On Tower

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A relative small atomic device was fired at 5:30 a. m. today from a 500-foot tower on the Yucca Flat testing grounds. It was the off-postponed "Whitney" shot, 22nd in the 1957 series.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the energy yield was more than half of nominal, which means the blast would have the equivalent of something more than 10,000 tons of TNT.

Persons watching the explosion from Angel's Peak, some 40 miles from the detonation point, estimated the power at around 15 kilotons or 15,000 tons of TNT. The nominal bombs dropped on Japan in World War II were rated at 20,000 tons.

Newsmen were not permitted to view this test from the site itself.

A brilliant yellow flash was followed by a fireball which flared a deep red-orange color, with a purple glow tinging the rising mushroom cloud.

As the cloud rose rapidly, the stem appeared to be drawing up a considerable quantity of dirt.

The AEC said 16 scientific experiments were conducted with this test. Twenty-five aircraft flew training and data-gathering missions but there was no other military participation.

The device detonated today was designed by the University of California's radiation laboratory at Livermore.

Another test, code-named "Charleston," previously planned for today, has been postponed for technical reasons, the AEC said.

It will be a more potent blast, fired from a balloon 1,500 feet above the test site.

Prince Charles Goes To School For Three Years

LONDON (AP)—Prince Charles said farewell to a palace nursery desk today and went off to attend an austere boarding school.

At 8, he became the first heir to the British throne to leave home so early for schooling away from the royal parents. Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip have paid the equivalent of \$794 for a three-term year.

With seven other boys he will share a simply furnished room and sleep on a plain iron bed with no springs. If the king-to-be is naughty, he will be caned—in the usual place.

Police Curb Battlers At High School

Eight Negro Pupils Enter Before Fight Erupts On Outside

By RELMAN MORIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Eight Negro pupils walked quietly, and without hurrying, into Central High School today — while the crowd's attention was diverted by another incident—and then a swirl of snarling men and screaming women tried to break through police lines.

Police fought them off, clubbing two men, and apparently pulling a gun on another.

Nobody got through.

Women Start Crying

It was a frightening sight. Women burst into tears and a man, hoisted up on a wooden barricade, roared, "Who's going through?"

"We all are," the crowd shouted. But they didn't.

The drama-packed climax of three weeks of integration struggle in Little Rock came just after the buzzer sounded inside the big 2000-pupil high school at 8:45, signaling the start of classes.

Suddenly, on a street leading toward the school, the crowd spotted four Negro adults, marching in twos, down the center of the street.

A man yelled, "Look, here come the niggers."

They were not pupils. One appeared to be a newspaperman. He had a card in his hat and was carrying a camera.

I jumped into a glass-windowed telephone booth on the corner. The scene was clearly visible. As the crowd surged toward the four Negroes, they broke and ran.

But they were caught, on the lawn of a home nearby. Whites jumped the man with the camera from behind, rode him to the ground, kicking and beating him. They smashed the camera.

This, obviously, was a planned diversionary movement to draw the crowd's attention away from the school.

While I was dictating what I saw, someone yelled—

"Look, they're going into the school!"

At that instant, the eight Negroes—three boys and five girls—were crossing the schoolyard toward a side door at the south end of the school.

Group Strolled In
The girls were in bobby Sox and the boys were dressed in open shirts. All were carrying books.

They were not running, not even walking fast. They simply strolled toward the steps, went up, and were inside before all but a few of the 200 people at that end of the street knew it.

Some did see the Negroes, however.

"They've gone in," a man roared. "Oh, God! the niggers are in the school!"

A woman screamed, "Did they get in? Did you see them go in?"

"They're in now," some other men yelled.

"Oh, my God," the woman screamed. She burst into tears and tore at her hair.

Hysteria swept the crowd. Other women began weeping and screaming.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 7)

Radar Network Installed Near Madrid By U. S.

MADRID (AP)—The first units of a radar network to protect U. S. jet bomber bases and Spanish cities have been installed near Madrid.

The Air Force announced yesterday that the units are in operation at Villatobas, about 50 miles south of the capital.

Spain, not a NATO member, previously has been without a radar warning system. A radar warning network stretches across NATO countries from Norway to Turkey.

terday morning from northern New England and southwestward through the lower Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. They were in the 50s in most areas.

In the warm eastern belt, marks of 70 were general, while they were in the 80s in the desert region. The 60s were the rule as far north as Washington in other parts of the West.

The cool air headed into the north and mid-Atlantic Coast states and the clash with the warm humid air triggered showers and thunderstorms. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Binghamton and Albany, N. Y., in a six-hour period.

Autumn Arrives, Cool Air Spreads Into Eastern Area

By The Associated Press
Autumn made its official entry today in seasonal style, spreading cool air from the Rockies to the Great Lakes region and southward into the southern Plains.

Summerlike weather prevailed in the Southeast and northward into New England. It was hot in the Southwest desert region and fair and warm in other parts of the Far West.

The autumn season started at 2:27 a.m. EST.

The nippy fall air sent temperatures into the 30s in most of North Dakota and northern Minnesota. Readings were generally 10 to 20 degrees lower than yes-

terday morning from northern New England and southwestward through the lower Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. They were in the 50s in most areas.

Anderson Asks Inflation Curbs

Treasury Head Cites Pressures Seem World Wide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Anderson today called on the financial leaders of 64 nations for concerted efforts to quell inflationary pressures which, he said, now seem worldwide.

Anderson addressed the boards of governors of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund at the opening of their five-day, 12th annual meeting. Anderson heads the 19-member U. S. delegation.

"Nearly everywhere costs and prices are rising, and demands

for capital press heavily on the supply of savings," Anderson said in his prepared remarks.

"We are all agreed that these inflationary pressures must be resisted. Of necessity, many difficult and troublesome decisions must be made."

The secretary coupled his appeal with a gently worded warning that countries seeking money for industrial development projects must expect to rely increas-

ingly hereafter on private capital rather than American or other foreign aid.

As the economic health of the world improves, he said, "private investment would be expected to provide international financing with less dependence on the budgets of any of the countries of the free world."

Anderson reminded his hearers that they—as finance ministers or heads of central banks—"bear a heavy share of responsibility for the strength of the currencies of

our countries, the solvency of our governments, and the soundness of our financial systems."

Each country's success in checking inflation, he said, will depend considerably on the success of the rest of the world.

Inflationary pressures are a major concern of the meeting.

The bank's annual report, issued last night, took note of rising debts and said "inflation continued unchecked" in some coun-

Polly Bergen Show Needs Good Format

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (ING) — "Perry Mason," the Erle Stanley Gardner character transferred to CBS-TV Saturday nights, did pretty badly in its premiere.

It was a windy whodunit with little craftsmanship in plot or production, acted in an unusually neglectful fashion by Raymond Burr in the title role.

The plot and production were emaciated from a literary standpoint, worse than a B-picture in planning and ensemble performance and used the dullest, unfeariest and cheapest climax any mystery story might utilize — the confession of a character clear out of left field.

It all had the feeling of one of the older, lesser whodunits reeling into living rooms from the

late shows for years. Pretty sad. There was no doubt that it was "The Polly Bergen Show," for Polly never left her TV premises for more than a passing moment.

Miss Bergen looked very pretty, her face erupting into its customarily sunny smile, her trim figure admirable in the extreme, the décolletage managing a fine TV trick — to be pretty submerged but never beyond the point of tastefulness. And there the list of credits must stop.

Its debits included the entire plan and mood of the show. Frankly confused about what manner of TV format to use, Polly's puzzlement therefore became its "plot."

This narcissistic notion was implemented by the presence of Sylvia Sidney, Julius La Rosa, Jack Carson and Jack Barry. Their gimmick portrayed them as a panel of advisers. The advice was folded into the plot of the program as a series of noisy, unpleasant arguments between panelists and Jack Barry, who certainly could have shown them all how to rehearse a show.

Miss Bergen had four harried solos including big, complicated production numbers. She'd have been far better off singing the whole half hour.

"Maverick" is ABC-TV's new Western which supposedly is just what the frontier doctor ordered to knock off Sullivan and Allen.

It has a chance, but someone had better sit down with the scripts of future shows and straighten out its hero, one Bret Maverick, on a few points of Western movie morality.

In the first place, Bret Maverick seems to be somewhat of a cheat. He didn't just bluff his way to the big poker pot, but cheated, too, in indicating he had \$4,000 in an envelope containing just worthless paper.

Call Of The Court

PERRY, Iowa — Neighbors of District Judge George Sackett may think he sometimes brings his work home from court. The judge has a dog named "Ye" and when he calls it he does it judiciously: "Here, Ye... Here, Ye... Hear, Ye."

About 73 per cent of all American families own automobiles.

Mother's Fault Baby Won't Cry Nights If Cuddled

LONDON — (INS) — The British Medical Association reported today that fathers have to pace the bedroom floor with bawling babies during the night because mothers fail to cuddle the children enough during the daytime.

Psychologists at the London University Child Study Center, led by Terence Moore, made the investigation for the association. They studied 200 London babies representing all social classes and found one clear-cut link — babies not nursed enough during the day are the most likely to cry at night.

Moore said many mothers admitted they spent little time nursing the babies because they didn't want to "spoil" them.

The psychologists are satisfied this attitude deprived the babies of some basic need which affected their sleep.

The study also showed that babies who sleep a lot during the day are not more likely to wake up after midnight, that keeping the child awake during the day is no insurance against a disturbance at night.

The report added that children who suck their thumbs seem to sleep less fitfully than others and that boys tend to give parents more sleepless nights than girls.

Young Woman Dies In Crash

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 — A 19-year-old Baltimore County woman was fatally injured yesterday when the convertible she was driving struck a ditch and skidded 158 feet.

The victim, a Negro, was identified by police as Audrey C. Gregg of Hydes. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Union Memorial Hospital here.

A passenger in the car, William C. Brown, 16, a Negro, of Falston in Harford County, was released after treatment for minor abrasions. Police quoted Brown that he was asleep in the car at the time of the accident in the suburbs of Northeast Baltimore.

Low Level Economy Practiced By City

DAYTON, Ohio — The cry for economy in government seems to have sifted down to the local level.

When Dayton Traffic Engineer J. Anthony Carrothers and his assistant Charles Dearmon attended a two-day conference of traffic engineers in Indiana, the city allocated them \$5 each for their hotel and food bills.

Thomas Jefferson had 54 house servants at his Monticello home in Virginia.

Egg Prices To Continue Upwards Two Months

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The or three per cent cut in egg production. Agriculture Department reported today that poultry farmers can expect egg prices to continue upwards for "another month or two" before starting their usual seasonal decline.

Prices will probably average above the year-earlier levels for at least another six or eight months.

The department's "poultry and egg situation" report indicated a general upturn from the price slump that saw eggs skid to below 30 cents a dozen — on a national average — last May. Mid-September prices in Iowa for large grade-A types were running 38 or 39 cents a dozen, which meant they had caught up to the year-earlier level.

Egg production is going down but had not dropped below the year-earlier output by mid-August. Experts forecast that by next Jan. 1, the number of layers on farms should be about five per cent less than last New Year's day.

But this will mean only a two

Snow Sighted On Boxcar Roof

It may have been the last day of summer, but William P. Roeder of 815 Elmwood Lane had reason to question the season yesterday.

Roeder said he saw an eastbound Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight along Henderson Avenue at about 10:30 a. m. One of the boxcars had about four inches of snow on the roof, and melting water was streaming down the sides of the car.

Lightning Strikes Man For Second Time

GILLETTE, Wyo. — You'll have a hard time convincing Henry Edwards, 62, that lightning doesn't strike the same place twice.

Edwards lost his hearing after being struck by lightning while herding sheep near Gillette in 1914.

This summer he was struck by lightning again — within two miles of the first incident.

He was knocked unconscious by the lightning bolt, but regained his senses in time to extinguish a fire in his sheep wagon.



HAPPY TALK—France Nuy, pretty French-Chinese import to Hollywood, doesn't speak English very well. But her role as Liat in the film version of "South Pacific" doesn't call for it. She does her talking with sultry eyes. Learning she got the part of the "Happy Talk" girl was the happiest talk France ever heard.

Police Think Thief Used Bones For Bribe

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Cheyenne police suspect a thief used bones to break into a Cheyenne garage.

The front door of the garage was pried open and \$78 taken from the cash register.

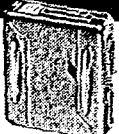
A usually reliable watch dog apparently had been bribed with the small pile of bones found in front of the door.

Still In Shape

SYDNEY, N. S. W. — Malcolm A. Patterson, 87, who has held four Nova Scotia Cabinet posts and served two terms as Crown Prosecutor, recently won an acquittal in his first court case when he returned to private law practice after an absence of 24 years.

New Mexico has seven national forests, covering more than 13,000 square miles.

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TIDEWATER OIL COMPANY

Prisoners Exhibit
Rare Imagination

PARCHMAN, Miss. (C) — Confinement doesn't always dampen the imagination. Prisoners at state penitentiary have stuck these labels on the camps at the penal farm:

White women's camp: "Forbidden City."

Negro women's camp: "Garden of Eve."

Dairy: "Land of the Pull."

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DRAMATIST — Sultry Tina Louise whose "Appassionata von Climax" in the Broadway stage hit "Lil Abner" was a far cry from Lady MacBeth, will now try a dramatic role in Hollywood. She says the producers of the film version of "God's Little Acre" think she's capable of emotion as well as sex appeal. She plays a "Baby Doll" type character in the film.

Jacoby On Bridge

Good Dummy
Play Scores

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Norman Kay of Merchantville, N. J., looked at the dummy and was not pleased with what he saw. The bidding had been sound but his partner had the wrong cards and it looked as if he would probably have to lose two spades and two hearts.

diamond which Norman ruffed with his last trump.

Now Norman led a low heart and ducked in dummy. East won with the eight and returned a low heart but he was dead. Norman won in dummy and led dummy's last trump. Poor East was in a vise. He could not afford to let the queen of hearts go so he discarded a low club. Norman threw away the jack of hearts and all his clubs were now good.

This hand is an example of really excellent dummy play. It is also worthy of note that East could have broken up the squeeze by returning a club when he got in with the king of spades.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 5 ♦ A K 9 6 5 ♣ J 2

What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. Your partner's immediate raise has improved your hand which was pretty good to start with.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand with a part score of 60. You open one heart and again your partner has raised you to two. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow
Women Outnumber Men At Hawaii U.

HONOLULU (U) — Women outnumbered men two to one at the summer session at the University of Hawaii. There were 2,799 women and 1,478 men.

Non-resident students included would drop the ten. When this nice card did not fall Norman played a third trump on which East dropped a low heart. West won with the ten and led a third

represented by 62 students.

After the preliminary worry Norman proceeded to make the hand anyway. He won the opening lead in dummy and led a low spade. East went up with the king and led another diamond. Norman won in his own hand and laid down the jack of spades. West covered with the queen and Norman won with the ace and looked hopefully to see if East would drop the ten. When this nice card did not fall Norman played a third trump on which East dropped a low heart. West won with the ten and led a third

Well cleaned clothes when appearance counts

get

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MONDAY

3:00-3:30 Big Payoff
3:30-4:00 Bandstand
4:00-4:30 Stat. Theatre
4:30-5:00 Big Payoff
5:00-5:30 Stat. Theatre
5:30-6:00 Mat. Theatre
6:00-6:30 Big Payoff
6:30-7:00 Your Verdict
7:00-7:30 5 Live with Ells
7:30-8:00 Shop Review
8:00-8:30 2 Pick Temple
8:30-9:00 3 Brighter Day
9:00-9:30 Queen for Day
9:30-10:00 Billy Johnson
10:00-10:30 Brighter Day
10:30-11:00 Queen for Day
11:00-11:30 3 Secret Storm
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